TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1998

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The Homecoming/Founders Day Devotional will be today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet newsnet.byu.edu

IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 56 ISSUE 27

tel to construct search campus

DD BLACKINTON
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ewsNet Staff Writer

oration is considering turn-, LDS welfare farm into a d development campus.
the option to buy a 140-acre nd in Riverton from The Jesus Christ of Latter-day el would then turn the land ee-building campus. The ould employ between 6,000 people with an average 50,000.
tainly haven't made any said Bill Calder, press rela-ger for Intel. "We're trying he site."
fy the site, Calder said the desired a loan from the State eventually turn into a grant. d of Business and Econom-ment approved a $5 million oan, which could eventually grant, based on the perfor-the company, among other loan from the state is still egislative approval.
is used "as a direct incen-ourage (the Intel) board to jor research and develop-ous," said Richard Nelson, Utah's industrial assistance an approval has helped nces in getting the campus .
in the lead due to the incen-Nelson said.
of Riverton also has to unding for the roads and s for the project. The proposed system is for Intel to pay the original costs of the roads and infrastructure. The plan is for Riverton to pay the money back through property tax rates during the first 10 or 12 years of operation.

The City Council will hear public opinion on the matter in a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. today in the Riverton City offices. This is the first opportunity for Riverton residents to publicly voice their opinion about Intel's plans.

Council member Cherri White said the meeting is to hear concerns. One of the main concerns is traffic, she said. The site of the proposed campus is largely rural and has seen little development. While she says she has not talked with Intel directly, White said the situation looks good.

"We're optimistic," she said.

Nelson, who has been to a number of hearings on the matter, said he is very impressed with Intel's desire to be good to the neighboring community. He said they have gone back to the drawing board to re-design proposals to accommodate crosswalks and sidewalks for the children in the area.

"They are extremely sensitive," Nelson said, "they want to be great neighbors."

Nelson said there has been an amazing amount of support, especially from the people who will be living right next to the campus.

Utah's universities have motivated Intel to consider the site in Riverton.

"One of the reasons they're coming is the intellectual capital from BYU and the University of Utah," Nelson said.

'Children of Light' unveiled

By JULIA OLSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman helped to unveil "Children of Light" in the Cougareat of the Wilkinson Center Monday afternoon.

The new mural, painted by BYU students, depicts the history of BYU from the time of Brigham Young to now.

Gerald Rogers, a senior from Minneapolis majoring in illustration, and Richard Russell from West Valley, who recently graduated in illustration, designed and created the art.

The inspiration for the mural came from a story in BYU's past.

Alfred Kelly was the speaker representing BYU's first graduating class.

At that time, the university was struggling with financial woes and planned to sell off all the land BYU presently occupies in order to finish building the Maeser Building.

Speaking of that time period, president of BYU, Elder Dallin H. Oaks said BYU had "golden priests with wooden chalices."

Before graduation, Kelly walked to "temple hill" to receive some inspiration about his own future and that of BYU's.

Then, Kelly saw a vision.

He saw the approaching sunlight turn into hundreds of buildings stretching to Rock Canyon, and thousands of students his age going in the buildings.

After relating his vision to the graduating class of 1912, Jesse Knight pledged thousands of dollars to save BYU.

President Bateman sees BYU today as a fulfillment of that dream.

"You can see the light on the students' faces," President Bateman said. "It's not only the light of intelligence, but the light of goodness, of doing the Lord's work at this university."

Emili Griffiths/Daily Universe

Alton Wade announces the unveiling of the painting "Children of Light" in the Wilkinson Center Monday. The picture was painted by Richard Russell and Gerald Rogers to depict BYU's history.

Student Auxiliary Services originally commissioned the work to develop the theme of BYU traditions.

"At first we were going to create a Cougareat logo, but then we decided on a theme to help us bring back our traditions," said Marlin Sharp, creative director for Student Life Creative Marketing.

Sharp heard the Kelly story from Elder Jeffrey R. Holland during his presidency, and remembered it.

For Rogers and Russell, it has helped to educate them about the great sacrifices in BYU's history.

"Marlin told us about the story and it really impressed me," Rogers said. "It's made the history more personal and showed that there is a deep heritage here at BYU."

The mural, which took a month to paint, has a lot of symbolic meaning, Rogers said.

The fruit-laden tree, which Rogers says many people mistake for the tree of life, represents the sacrifice from past generations.

"We truly eat fruit from the tree which we did not plant, and now, as we are here, we have an opportunity to lay those seeds for those who come after," Rogers said.

President Bateman said , "This mural shows the beginnings of what was becoming a great university and now is showing its influence across the world," President Bateman said.

The theme of the mural is "where much is given, much is required."

"Alfred Kelly was no different from any of us," Rogers said. "In our own way, each of us leaves a mark. All these little marks our children can look back on and feast on the fruit we left them."

KRT Photo

ry Hyde (R-IL), left, Chairman of the diciary Committee, speaks with Rep. yers, Jr. (D-MI), ranking Democrat on the e, prior to Monday's committee hearing on whether to open an impeachment inquiry against President Clinton. The House of Representatives is expected to vote on the Committee's resolution this week.

Impeachment inquiry?

Council discusses what's best for U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a blend of constitutional solemnity and partisan tension, the House Judiciary Committee met Monday to consider whether to open an impeachment inquiry. The Republicans' chief investigator laid out 15 alleged offenses by President Clinton.

Chair Henry Hyde, R-Ill., opened the hearing with a call for "an honest effort to do what is best for the country."

But Democrats were quick to criticize the Republicans' plan for an open-ended inquiry that could go beyond Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on the Monica Lewinsky affair and alleged cover-up.

The committee Republicans' top investigator, David Schippers, laid out four more grounds for impeachment based on the Lewinsky case than Starr offered in his referral. Democratic counsel Abbe Lowell said the Republican staff had simply "subdivided" Starr's charges without adding significant new allegations.

Schippers concluded that Clinton and Monica Lewinsky were "part of a conspiracy" to obstruct justice by providing false testimony, withholding evidence and tampering with witnesses.

Schippers also said the president may have tried to obstruct justice "in attempting to coach and influence the testimony" of his secretary Betty Currie by going over with her his own testimony in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

But he dropped Starr's allegation that Clinton abused his constitutional authority by invoking executive privilege to shield some of his aides from testifying to Starr's grand jury.

Democratic counsel Abbe Lowell countered that the Republican conclusions were overstated, unsupported, and "the product of zeal to make a case rather than to state the law."

"The president was engaged in an improper relationship that he did not want exposed," Lowell said. "That sparked this Constitutional crisis."

Impeachment, he said, takes "a far higher threshold."

The Republicans' investigator, Schippers, said there was evidence that Clinton lied both in his deposition for the Jones lawsuit and before Starr's grand jury. "The president and Ms. Lewinsky had developed a `cover story' to conceal their activities," Schippers said.

With the Republican majority on the panel supporting a resolution to move ahead with the inquiry, there appeared little chance the Democrats could shape the outcome. Democrats expressed their frustration repeatedly.

Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the committee's ranking Democrat, said the nation's founding fathers "might shake their heads" at the process as it has unfolded.

At the White House, press secretary Joe Lockhart said nothing Clinton had done was an impeachable offense and called for "a process that's fair, nonpartisan, focused and proceeds in a prompt manner."

Before a full hearing room, Hyde kept members' opening statements within the five-minute limit. Republicans stressed the seriousness of the president's conduct and the need to uncover the truth; Democrats decried the Republicans' decision to move ahead before even agreeing on the standards for impeachment.

Conyers launched a sharp attack against Starr, accusing him of seeking to embarrass the president and dismissing most of the allegations in Starr's report to Congress.

But Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said, "Even if it were only shown to us that the president lied under oath ... that is enough to impeach and for him to be thrown out of office," McCollum said.

inese persecute human rights activist

vists id China 't honor treaty

Associated Press

— Chinese police hauled nent human rights activist oning Monday just hours a was to sign a key U.N. ts treaty and host British ster Tony Blair.
min's latest run-in with the came as he tried for the e in a week to legally regis-n rights monitoring group. civil affairs official in the vincial capital of Wuhan m of engaging in illegal activities. The police came soon after he returned home.

"As I'm sending this statement, the Wuhan Public Security Bureau is again taking me away," Qin said in a hastily scrawled message faxed to reporters.

Qin, detained briefly two weeks ago, was questioned for about three hours before being released and was threatened with prosecution if he persisted in trying to set up his China Human Rights Observer.

Qin hoped the harassment would stop after China signs the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, but said if local authorities don't observe the treaty "we will unswervingly push ahead with protecting human rights."

China planned to sign the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights at the United Nations Monday. Blair aims to land in Beijing this morning for the first visit by a British prime minister in seven years.

The treaty is supposed to guarantee freedoms of speech and assembly. But even after China signs, the treaty would not come into force until ratified by the legislature, which may attach reservations effectively nullifying some provisions.

> ***"As I'm sending this statement, the Wuhan Public Security Bureau is again taking me away."***
>
> *—Qin Yongmin, Chinese human rights activist*

Blair has vowed to discuss differences over human rights with Chinese leaders. His visit has drawn appeals from dissidents and an international press freedom group urging him to persuade Chinese leaders to free political prisoners.

In an open letter, three dissident said while Chinese leaders say they respect human rights principles, in law and practice the government allows rights abuses and persecution of dissidents.

Thousands of political prisoners are believed to remain in Chinese prisons, labor camps or detention centers, said the letter, a copy of which was released by the Hong Kong-based Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China.

The letter called for the release of Shi Binhai, a journalist who compiled a popular book on political change; Fang Jue, a businessman who called openly for political reform; and other imprisoned activists.

Paris-based Reporters Without Borders urged Blair to call for the release of Gao Yu, Liu Xiaobo and Liu Jingsheng.

The three are among 13 journalists imprisoned "simply for attempting to practice their profession," it said.

Devotional kicks off Homecoming 1998

By JARED PRATT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Homecoming/Founders Day Devotional will honor Franklin S. Harris and introduce the Homecoming 1998 theme, "On the Wheels of a Dream" today at the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

The Devotional will highlight students and alumni in a combination of music and spoken word, kicking off a week of Homecoming celebration.

"We consider Homecoming an ideal time to remember our roots as an institution ... Founder's Day also allows us to look at individuals who made deep contributions during those years," said George Bowie, executive producer of the Homecoming Spectacular and director of the Homecoming committee.

Franklin S. Harris was president of BYU from 1921-1945, longer than any other BYU president. Janet Jensen, a granddaughter of Harris, will speak about his contribution to the BYU community.

The Cougar Marching Band will perform as the Marriott Center is filled and will open the Devotional by performing "Malaguenia."

LaVell Edwards, BYU head football coach, is scheduled to speak about Saturday's BYU-UNLV Homecoming game.

Marie-Adel McArthur and Darrell Babbidge, accompanied by jazz band Synthesis, will perform a preview song from the Homecoming Spectacular. Synthesis will also perform "Ain't No Sunshine" with BYU alumnus Sam Cardon, a performer and composer, and "I Got Rhythm" with alumnus Bob Taylor, a trumpeter and BYU alumnus.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

1 dead, 8 injured in balloon crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A hot air balloon carrying 13 people struck a power line and crashed Monday, killing one person and injuring at least eight others aboard.

The balloon, which was not among those registered for the Kodak International Balloon Fiesta, split apart when it hit the power line at Kirtland Air Force Base. Its extra-large wicker gondola separated from the balloon and plunged 18 feet.

One person was killed, said Tom Garrity, a fiesta spokesman.

Three or four of those hurt were critically injured, and most of the others sustained injuries such as broken bones and cuts, said Col. Jim Stevens, a Kirtland spokesman.

A medical investigator was called to the scene, a remote desert area of the base near a road. Investigators stretched yellow crime-scene tape around the site of the crash.

Hundreds of hot air balloons are in the city for the 27th annual international balloon fiesta, which began Saturday and runs through Sunday.

The fiesta temporarily halted flying events this morning because of winds, but some pilots were flying at their own discretion during that time.

Pilot killed in chopper collision

CAMERON, La. — Two helicopters collided over the Gulf of Mexico Monday morning. One pilot was killed and the other was rescued.

There were no passengers aboard either helicopter. The accident happened about 107 miles south-southeast of Cameron, La.

The body of the dead pilot, who worked for Tex Air Helicopters of Houston, was pulled from the water late Monday morning, the Coast Guard confirmed. A man from Tex Air headquarters said the company was investigating the incident.

A boat in the area rescued the other pilot, who worked for Petroleum Helicopters Inc. and was flying between two offshore rigs when the accident happened. He appeared to have only minor injuries, but a medical helicopter was flying him to shore for a checkup, company spokesman Ed Gatza said.

The Coast Guard sent a jet from Mobile, Ala., a helicopter from New Orleans and a cutter from Freeport, Texas, to the crash site during the search for the pilots.

Family protests wife's decision

MANASSAS, Va. — The family of a severely brain-damaged man joined more than 100 people at a vigil to protest the removal of the man's feeding tube.

Hugh Finn's parents, Thomas and Joan Finn, said they don't support the decision of Hugh's wife to remove the tube that has sustained him for 3 1/2 years.

Two of Hugh Finn's seven brothers and sisters and his mother-in-law also took part in the vigil, held outside of the nursing home where Finn lives.

The tube was removed from Finn, a 44-year-old former television news anchorman in Louisville, Ky., on Thursday after his wife, Michele, won a court battle with Finn's brother. Doctors have said Finn is in a persistent vegetative state from a 1995 car crash that left him unable to eat, care for himself or communicate.

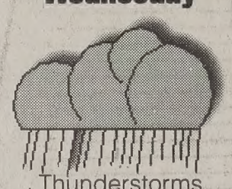
Gov. Jim Gilmore also lost in court when he tried to prevent the tube from being removed. Virginia's Supreme Court also rejected his bid to have the tube reinserted Friday.

Correction

Because of editing errors in Friday's article about gay Utah Democrat David Nelson, the story failed to address his receiving the Lawrence O'Brien Award for achievement from the Democratic National Committee. He was the only Utah Democrat to receive the national award, given "in recognition of the important contribution of volunteers to the continuing success and vitality of the party," according to a news release.

In addition, David Magelby, BYU political science professor, told the Daily Universe that he would like to congratulate Nelson in receiving this award.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	56 as of		
Low	37 5 p.m.	Showers	Thunderstorms
Precipitation		High 74	High 74
Yesterday	trace	Low 54	Low 55
Month to date	.23"		
Season	.23"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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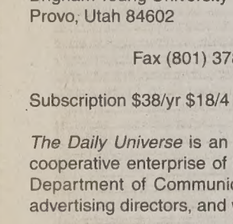
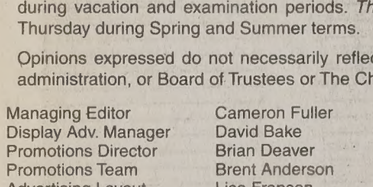
Scripture of the Day



"And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment." — *Mark 12:30*



Sarah Fishler likes this scripture because "it tells us that above all, we need to love God." Fishler, 19, is a freshman from London, England, majoring in communications.

Mom dies after I-15 crash

By ADAM CHRISTENSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A woman died Monday afternoon, leaving her 3-year-old daughter as the family's lone survivor of a car accident.

The accident happened Thursday evening on I-15.

Elena Sorenson, 27, from Highland, Calif., died at 2:26 p.m. at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Her husband, Shawn Sorenson, 30, died at the scene of the accident in Springville on Thursday.

Their older daughter, Madison Sorenson, 5, died at 4:55 p.m. Friday at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Ashley Sorenson, 3, was transferred Sunday from the Intensive Care Unit to the Rehabilitation Unit at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

She is listed in fair condition and is being prepared for transfer to a hospital near her family in California, said Bonnie Midget, Media Relations Coordinator for Primary Children's.

It is not known who Ashley will be released to now that she is the only member of her immediately family to survive the accident.

The accident occurred at 7:35 p.m. Thursday on I-15 near the Spanish Fork exit in Springville.

A southbound vehicle was forced into the median by another car and flipped onto the Sorensons' northbound vehicle.

"It basically tore off the roof," said Trooper Nathan Lindsey from the Utah Highway Patrol.

Dawn Aoki, 42, of Salt Lake City, was the driver of the vehicle that collided with the Sorensons' car.

She and a passenger, Paula Aoki, 43, were taken to Columbia Mountain View Hospital in Payson where they were treated and released later that night.

Shawn Sorenson was a BYU alumnus.

The Daily Universe has not been able to contact relatives of the Sorenson family.

Neighborhood gets NHSP makeover

By TIM RUSH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Maeser neighborhood in Provo is getting a new look thanks to Neighborhood Housing Services of Provo Inc.

A few years ago a group of Provo residents were concerned with what was happening in their neighborhood, so they got together to make a positive change. Linda Linstrum, the executive director of NHSP, is a part of that change. She said during the past two years they have built six new houses and renovated several others.

Linstrum said NHSP is a nonprofit organization and partnership comprised of residents, local government and businesses. She said their goal is to promote community pride and increase the percentage of homeowners in the neighborhood.

They have recently started the process of improving the Maeser neighborhood, but NHSP has been a part of revitalizing other Provo neighborhoods.

According to the NHSP newsletter, this summer seven home improvement loans were approved for the Franklin neighborhood for a total investment of $145,434. The interest rates on these loans are from zero to 3 percent and payments depend upon the family's financial circumstances.

"The Franklin neighborhood has a different feel now," said Michael Martinez from the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp.

Martinez said they usually deal with people who cannot work with banks because of credit problems or other financial difficulties.

Local businesses such as NuSkin, Novell and Zions Bank have contributed financial help to the organization.

The newly elected president, Christy Wells, said one of the benefits of this program is they are able to buy drug houses and bring in people who have a vested interest in the success of the community.

Reduction in crime is one of the main goals of NHSP.

"(NHSP) has definitely had an impact on crime," said Sergeant Mark Troxel of the Provo Police Department.

Troxel said the area has benefited because of the increase in those who own their own homes.

"You feel you need to take care of (your neighborhood) if you have an investment in it," Troxel said.

Wells said the state, city, government and churches all play a part in helping to make a safe, clean and peaceful community, but ultimately it is up to the residents to make a difference.

"The biggest impact on our community is our own people and our willingness to reach out beyond our differences and be a part of something bigger than ourselves," Wells said.

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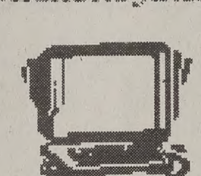

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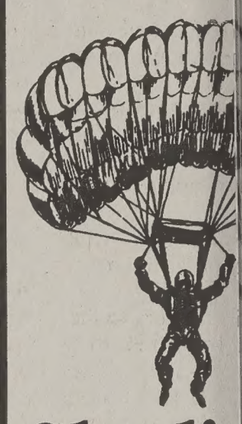
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Writer

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ceremonies on adition will be wers, BYUSA m., followed by

hike to the top, w-in-the-dark necklace to wear the rest of the week to show school spirit," Gardner said.

Lighting the Y this year is different from others in the past.

The tradition of lighting the Y began in 1923 when fire burned to kill overgrown brush.

The fire was lit with pitch and mattress stuffing.

Today, 140 electric lights and a gas powered generator make the Y bright, Hamilton said.

"This activity will be unique because it involves the entire student body, whereas in the past, students haven't hiked and lit the Y all together at the same time," Hamilton said.

Lights on the Y will not be all white this year. It will radiate school spirit with half of the lights covered with blue cellophane.Blue and white lights will be dispersed evenly on the Y, Gardner said.

Gardner states the purpose of hiking and lighting the Y.

"Students can meet together, have fun and feel a part of the university," Gardner said.

"Students should participate because it will be a unique and memorable activity which will help build school spirit and feel a sense of belonging," Hamilton said.

Doughnuts and punch will be available at the base of the mountain after the hike, Hamilton said.

Hamilton relates his hope for starting a Homecoming tradition to hiking and lighting the Y.

"BYUSA hopes this activity will continue to grow in years to come," Hamilton said.

Celeste Davies/Daily Universe

Abraham Jacob, an open major from Provo, and Rachel Shaw, a psychology major from University Place, Wash., study amid the construction on the 5th floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center. A new sprinkler system is being installed

HFAC upgraded

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Bright yellow signs warning of construction are on every entrance of the Harris Fine Arts Center while the new fire sprinkler system is being installed.

Crews are also working to renovate two of the classrooms into Technology Enhanced Learning Environments, or TELErooms.

Mike Stratton, one of the directors over the construction projects on campus, said the sprinkler system will upgrade the fire system in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"When the building is built, it will be in compliance with the existing code," Stratton said.

BYU's insurance informs the university of what is critical to accomplish terms of safety. These projects are then completed as resources become available, Stratton said.

The sprinkler system will be completed July of 1999.

Along with the sprinkler system, TELErooms have also caused headaches for students and instructors as classes have been reassigned rooms.

Jim Edvalson, information technology engineer for media services, said there are 30 to 32 TELErooms on campus.

"The standard TELEroom has basic computer hookups along with a built-in VCR that is connected to campus cable system," Edvalson said.

These rooms support new presentations for faculty use. More and more faculty are moving presentations to computers for their classes.

"We will probably see a lot more rooms with at least the basic setup," Edvalson said.

Room F201 in the Harris Fine Arts Center is one of the most complex rooms on campus. It has capabilities running DVDs, DVC tapes, audio tapes and minidisks as well as an electronic wipeboard, video projector and 35 mm projectors, Edvalson said.

Ted Hindmarsh, communications professor, teaches Communications 101 in the renovated F201 HFAC.

"It's about time that we use the media to teach about the media," Hindmarsh said.

Having this type of room is taking away all of the excuses for people not to use the media, Hindmarsh said.

er BYU VP dies

MEZCUA
byu.edu
ff Writer

a former BYU resident, died Funeral services Oct. 7 at 1:30 Stake Center at Drive.

ROBERT K. THOMAS

the aca-nt under son and e years, n many ding the U New dation. adminis-a profes-English

y to the he BYU He served as the its first director. a professor of dergraduate stu-as' classes. mas was one of those teachers that no one ever forgets.

"He was a very popular teacher who taught with a lot of energy," Geary said. "He was known for his ability to tell stories and draw in his audience."

Woodruff Thompson, a longtime friend and colleague of Thomas, agreed that he was an excellent speaker.

"He was fluent and thoughtful," Thompson said. "Thomas was persuasive with his audience and was in considerable demand to speak."

Thompson was also Thomas' home teacher for the past year and described Thomas as a devoted family man.

Thomas is survived by his wife Shirley, 3 children and ten grandchildren. Their son Ryan said his father was very devoted to his students, and many of his greatest memories were experiences at BYU.

"His greatest love was working with students," Ryan said.

DEEP THOUGHTS

... by The Daily Universe

Q: What do most people do on a date?
A: On the first date, they just tell each other lies and that usually gets them interested enough to go for a second date.

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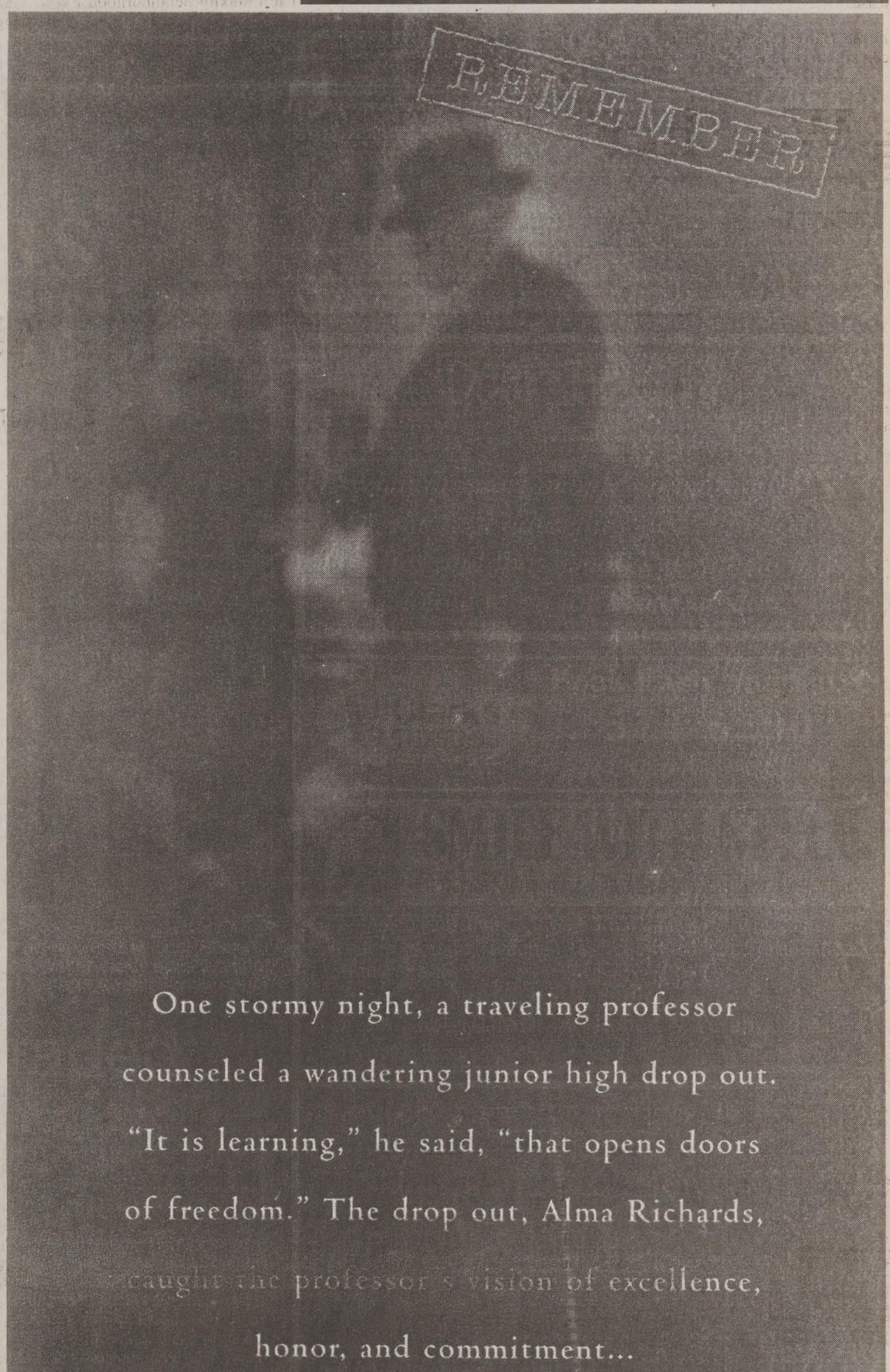

One stormy night, a traveling professor counseled a wandering junior high drop out.
"It is learning," he said, "that opens doors of freedom." The drop out, Alma Richards, caught the professor's vision of excellence, honor, and commitment...
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The Daily Universe

OPINION

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Editor's Note: Several letters were received in support of the BYU college bowl team. Only three have been printed here.

BYU team will be missed

Dear Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that the Honors Department has ceased funding the BYU quiz bowl team. I write to let the student body and Dean Fairbanks know this is a great loss — to the team members, to the academic competition circuit and to the university.

I am always impressed when I see the BYU quiz bowl team play. I have attended several academic tournaments it was at, and it always plays extremely well, often finishing in the top 15 teams or higher. When I saw the team in a national tournament at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, it was seriously mauling its competition.

BYU's academic team has also contributed to the shaping of academic competition protocol. Because we, as circuit players, want a chance to play BYU (and hopefully send them down to ignominious defeat), tournaments are rarely scheduled for Sundays — this specifically to accommodate BYU.

I ask the Honors Department to restore funding to its academic competition team. Earl Cahill is active on the national competition scene, and the other members are always wonderful representatives of BYU. I am always impressed with their respectfulness, their good attitudes and their talent at quiz bowl. I think they should have funds again to travel to other schools and show the country of what your students are made.

Andrea Rossillon
President (1994-97) University of Delaware Academic Competition Club

Save the college bowl

Dear Editor:

As a representative of Stanford University's College Bowl program, I am writing with a request that BYU's quiz bowl team not be dismantled. I understand that the program has lost its funding from the honors department, which I feel is truly a shame.

Across the circuit of universities that participate in academic knowledge competitions, BYU has always been known as one of the most talented and best-run organizations around, and is by far one of the top programs in the western half of the U.S.

The quiz bowl team has most certainly been a representative of BYU in the best way. With its source of funding cut off, however, it will be almost certainly be unable to participate in the several invitational programs that make up the quiz bowl regular season, not to mention its participation in the major national championship tournaments at the end of the academic year.

The entire academic competition community would be greatly saddened by the loss of BYU's program. I implore your university to restore funding to the quiz bowl team to keep the program alive.

Joshua L. Solomin
President, Stanford University college bowl

In support of success

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that funding for the academic quiz bowl team at BYU has been discontinued. I feel compelled to write a letter on its behalf because, speaking as a participant in quiz bowl events for more than six years, I would rate BYU with the University of Chicago and Harvard as the most consistently good programs in the country.

Indeed BYU has a stellar record over the past 10 years, recording numerous invitational victories, as well as several second and third place finishes at national events.

Additionally, a tremendous number of BYU students have moved on to star for quiz bowl teams at other highly regarded institutions, namely Princeton, Columbia and Duke.

One student — Jeff Stewart — won the Jeopardy college tournament and made the final round of the Tournament of Champions. What this boils down to is that the BYU academic quiz team has brought (and will bring) the campus an enormous amount of prestige.

Last year BYU enjoyed its normal successful season, placing eighth out of 64 at the NAQT Championship tournament (which was perhaps the most competitive tournament ever assembled). And with a stable nucleus of returning players, it would stand to do even better this year. To destroy this team's travel budget seems akin to banning the University of Florida from competing in college football bowl games.

Any national tournament (this year's is in Ann Arbor, Mich.,) requires — no, demands — BYU's participation. Surely the administration can find within its budget, as it has done for years, sufficient money for the BYU quiz-bowl team.

Jesse Molesworth
Stanford quiz bowl (1997-present)

Issues, not complaints

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor published in Thursday's issue of The Daily Universe.

In the letter, a "woman" was complaining about the use of the word "girl" instead of "woman" in a previous Daily Universe article on the safewalk program.

She explained the way we refer to someone will most often indicate the way that we will treat him/her. "If you call someone a kid, that's how you'll think of him," she wrote.

If there is such a link between language and behavior, I would like her to explain her next sentence. "If you call someone a jerk, that's how you'll treat him." Hmmmm. I guess all "jerks" are "hims." All of the jerks on campus are men? Or are we to imply that all men are jerks?

Before you complain about the belittling effect of being called a "girl," contemplate what would be worse: A campus of women and jerks or a campus of girls and men. Let's use the letters to the editor for real issues.

Like this. Some friends want to start a WCW/NWO wrestling club on campus. We need a faculty advisor. Any calls for a little Monday Nitro? If interested, contact me via e-mail.

Phillip Blackburn
Price, Carbon

Nicknames disrespectful

Dear Editor:

I would like to add my opinion to the comments made a week or so ago in the forum regarding the nicknames given for the acronyms of certain buildings on campus, namely the SWKT and the SFLC. Let me begin by saying that we, as Americans, are lazy. We look for nicknames, abbreviations and acronyms in hopes of cutting down on the amount of time we spend in articulating the entire words. I must admit that I enjoy giving nicknames. They are fun and they particularize the relationship we might have with a certain person, thing, etc.

The problem I find with the nicknames given to the aforementioned buildings is the lack of reverence they provide for the individuals for whom they were dedicated. The SWKT was named after an exceptional man and prophet of our time. The SFLC was dedicated by the prophet Joseph Fielding Smith to his father Joseph F. Smith and the memory of the entire Smith family.

I feel that names like "swicket" and "siflus" detract from the honor of such heroes in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Swicket" reminds me of a fly-swatter or some new kind of recreation equipment made by Nerf, and "siflus" sounds like the venereal disease.

No matter how many times I let these words roll off the tip of my tongue, they still seem degrading. If it is so necessary to limit the names of these buildings to one or two syllables, it would be nice if they added to the notoriety of these individuals.

Instead of always looking for the easy way out, why don't we try and find the most respectful one.

Leif Nordstrom
Hollister, Calif.

Clarification on boos

Dear Editor:

I think we have some misguided students among us. We have some students who think they are paying for everything they have here at BYU and therefore have the right to boo at our own players. I wanted to dispel some of the rumors they might be hearing by directing to them some clarifying statements.

1. If it were not for the university there would be no football team. If all the students transferred to other schools at the end of this semester, there would be more than 30,000 ready and willing to take our places.

2. The price of our tickets and the hundreds of thousands of dollars the team receives for bowl appearances pay for the football program and fund most of our other athletic programs. (When was the last time you bought a ticket to fund our No. 2 ranked racquetball team?)

3. Students (non-athletes) receive scholarships and tithing-reduced tuition, have access to free tutors (called Teaching Assistants) and have some of the greatest university facilities in the nation (granted some are under construction). You get special treatment too.

4. Booing is an international signal which means, "you're an idiot and I don't like you." Disapproval is communicated with more mild terms.

5. Kevin Feterik has completed many passes and has incredible talent. Or maybe all tithing payers should boo you every time you miss a question on your exams.

6. If you boo your own team, you are a fair weather fan.

7. If you don't think BYU is a winner and therefore doesn't deserve your support, DON'T GO. I promise you won't be missed. Welcome to the real world.

What a struggling football team needs is support. Fans can make a big difference in a game and in the player's confidence in their playing ability. Your choice of action (booing) was an immature response to an uncomfortable stimulus. Why waste your time looking for people to blame, instead of finding solutions to the problem?

I guarantee if you dress in blue, scream your head off, jump up and down a lot, try to get on television and sing along with the band, you will have a hoot at the game AND we will win all our home games.

Mark Lehnardt
Liberty, Mo.

Bigotry at BYU

Dear Editor:

Recently in one of my classes a comment was made that disgusted me. What was even more appalling, however, was the response (or lack thereof) to said comment.

We were discussing the virtue and the rule of law and the reasons why some groups of people tend to respect these more than others. Cases were made for cultural causes and other causes based on learned behavior. Then the comment was made that it might be a matter of ethnicity — referring to race and not culture — or at least that's how I interpreted the comment.

Based on my interpretation, I raised my hand in objection and stated that such a mode of thought leads to social Darwinism and bigotry and is not right. The point was sidestepped and disregarded as the topic was abruptly changed.

The fact that a student of BYU, who most likely subscribes to and professes a knowledge of the gospel of Jesus Christ, should make such a brazen comment angered and worried me. That an instructor of the same institution would let such a misconception go without further argument in the cause of correction was appalling. Is it possible that we as students of BYU are so ignorant?

Our founding fathers believed, and tried to build a nation, on the grounds that all men are created equal. Our nation has struggled with this ideal since its birth. A civil war was fought, in part, to uphold this ideal. Civil rights leaders have lost their lives in support of this ideal. How is it that this truth has not sunk into our heads yet? Hasn't the tyranny and bloodshed through the ages due to intolerance and prejudice been sufficient to prove the rightness of equality and tolerance?

And what of the gospel we embrace? Jesus taught us to love all men. This is how we will be known as His disciples. God is not a respecter of persons but deals with all men justly and with equity no matter race, creed, or status. Are we to procure any less? Shouldn't we follow the example of God?

Let us adhere to the gospel to which we subscribe and embrace it in its entirety. Let us vocally object to ignorant misconceptions until they are purged from us. Let us defend the principles of equality and tolerance with firm and loving correction.

Ayon La Vanway
Wenatchee, Wash.

Bicylists unite

Dear Editor:

BYU's limited parking is in part a result of the campus and the areas surrounding it not being bicyclist friendly. I think many of the students who complain about limited parking could more effectively ride a bike to school, but don't because of the danger faced when commuting this way.

The following conditions result in an unsafe environment for local bicyclists: 1) there are very few bicycle lanes provided on the roads on campus and surrounding it, and 2) legislation prohibits bicycle use on city sidewalks, along with BYU's policy against bicycle use on sidewalks between classes and on all pedestrian ramps on the west side of campus.

Snowplows pile snow along the curbs of the streets in the winter, which is the only place bicyclists can normally ride. Many also find there is no place to lock a bike on campus, and yet, existing bike racks keep disappearing.

What's the solution? BYU can use other universities, like the University of Arizona, as models to develop designated bike paths across and around campus. These safe routes prevent collisions between bicyclists and pedestrians or cars. They provide a method of transportation across campus that is faster than walking or driving.

They can also be cleared of snow in the winter. Providing better bicycle access to campus would certainly cost a lot less than increasing campus parking, as well as promote less pollution and traffic congestion.

More students need to express a desire for better bicycle access to the powers that be so something will be done about this problem. I think we're so used to driving instead that we complain about parking rather than consider this better solution.

I hope you who read this will take an interest in this problem and contact those who can do something about it.

Brent Jenkins
Zanesville, Ohio

Editor's Note: A clarification on the gay Democrat story discussed in the following letters can be found on page 2.

Story draws laughs

Dear Editor:

I realize that discussing homosexuality may be considered bold by The Daily Universe. However, the form of Friday's article on David Nelson bordered on the laughable. To put it in perspective, imagine the following introduction to a New York Times article: "John Smith is somewhat of an anomaly in New York. Aside from being a registered Republican, political activist and party volunteer, he's also... HETEROSEXUAL!"

Bryan Erickson
Rochester, N.Y.

Info left out

Dear Editor:

I was quite troubled b
titled "Gay Utah Dem
please". You talked about
is he newsworthy? I'm su
a gay Utah Republican
Republican with green hai

For example, you mer
son has worked on reg
working to pass laws. Is h
in the state to have done
laws Mr. Nelson has lobb
Your article didn't mentio

In fairness, however,
other democrats don't al
Nelson. Hmmm, membe
not agreeing with each oth
time. Interesting concept
interesting article.

Nathan Terry
Clinton, N.Y.

Morris Center

Dear Editor:

First of all, I would lik
er does the newspaper ad
Cannon Centers. Those a
and are worth reading eve

Second, I would like t
on something I think we a
do not take advantage of
great food at the Morris C

Contrary to popular bel
ter is not simply "just for
age the faculty to take
Children love different pl
child, nothing impressed
where the food "never ran

I encourage both men
dates there. I knew a guy
the Morris Center for din
an hour late for family ho
they were having so mu
girl was the envy of mar
night.

I encourage you to go
the highlights of my so
when I challenged a guy
at the Morris Center. Alth
got to try many different
western quiche and feta
chicken and rice. That's
has such a selection and it

So if you're like me an
rience the Morris or Cann
men, then go. Who know
find something more than

Stacey Matsumura
Taylorsville

Conference vs

Dear Editor:

Well, it's time for Gen
once again the Testing Ce
during regular hours. Eve
closes down for Devotion
not for Conference. Why
the words of our church
when not spoken from the

Not only does this allo
ule tests during this impo
requires employees to wo
hearing the words of the a
Isn't General Conference
as a Sunday? The Testing
dream of being open on Su

I feel we need to send
our church leaders and to
ing where our priorities li
ing the Testing Center on
days would indeed be suc
we hold our spiritual edu
than an academic one.

Susan Williams
Provo

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU
letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be print
must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300
Name, home town and phone number must accompa
All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. L
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e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. D
opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2759.

...k found, arrested for taking son

...Associated Press

...CITY — Christopher Fink, sus...ring his 21-month-old son from ...han two weeks ago, was arrest...ontana, the FBI said.

...erty, spokesman for the FBI, ... Fink was taken into custody in ...ainous area of Stillwater County ...Montana. His wife, Kyndra, his ...vid, and a newborn child were ...

...n was not known, but Dougherty ...eing taken to a nearby hospital. ...legedly kidnapped their son, ...mary Children's Medical Center ...amily members had taken the ...bital five days earlier.

...ad fallen to 16 pounds — the ...erage 6-month-old — due to a ...posed by his father, limiting his ...lon and lettuce.

Kyndra Fink was 8 1/2 months pregnant when the abduction took place and the second child was born while the couple was being sought by authorities.

Temperatures in the area dipped below freezing on Sunday night.

The Finks were located about 18 miles north of Nye, Mont., said Sweet Grass Undersheriff Tyler Molzahn. The only access to the area is through Sweet Grass County.

Molzahn said the Finks were in a roadless area about six miles beyond a ranger station. Searchers had to hike into the rugged area, which is inaccessible even by four-wheel-drive vehicles.

KSL-TV reported that hunters spotted the Fink's maroon 1986 Subaru on Sunday and notified authorities.

> ***"We want you all to be brought in safely. It's too cold to have that baby out there. He's so hungry."***
>
> *—Cheryl Gardner, Christopher Fink's mother*

The FBI was to hold a press conference Monday night about the arrest, which came one day after Cheryl Gardner, Christopher Fink's mother, made an emotional plea to the parents to surrender to authorities.

"If you've ever trusted anyone in your life ... trust me," Gardner said on Sunday. "We want you all to be brought in safely. It's too cold to have that baby out there. He's so hungry."

The FBI has said the Finks believed David Fink was "the Christ Child" and were feeding him only lettuce and watermelon in hopes of keeping the infant pure.

In a rambling religious treatise posted on the Internet, Fink wrote of the dangers of eating meat and grain, and also predicted that adherence to his dietary beliefs would lead to conflict with authorities.

The search for the Finks began Sept. 19, when police say Christopher Fink took David from the hospital during a supervised visit. A security camera showed Fink dashing through the door with the child in his arms.

Kyndra Fink was in the couples' car in front of the hospital and drove off as her husband fled from a nurse and security guard.

The nurse grabbed the door of the car and was dragged for about 35 feet, but not seriously injured.

They were last seen Sept. 25 near Deer Creek Reservoir about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City.

They had been seen earlier in the week in Cheyenne, Wyo.

The FBI had offered a reward of up to $20,000 for information leading to the arrest of the Finks.

Brush for romance!

Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.

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...A tests connect ...st to murders

...ociated Press

...A, Calif. — Jurors ...or stories Monday as a ...tlined his allegations ...l Parker, accused in a ...nge County spree of ...ape that sent an inno...ison.

...centrated with wide ...defendant listened pas...

...n paid close attention ...spectators' row, espe... prosecutor Michael ...count No. 4. That was ... Chantal Marie Green. ...n wrongly spent 16 ...n for killing his own ...

...e home on Sept. 20, ... his 9-month-pregnant ...n a pool of blood, her ...ed. She went into a ...rvived with memory ...by was stillborn.

...County police and ...been looking for a seri... called the "Bedroom ... series of bludgeonings ...ks.

...e testified against him, ... his lawyer questioned ...o remember. Green's jury was persuaded.

At age 22, he was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison. He saw remorseful murderers paroled after shorter sentences, he said in an interview. But parole boards kept refusing Green because he kept telling them he was innocent.

He was right. In 1996, about 10 years after genetic DNA "fingerprinting" came into wide use as an identification tool, authorities finally let him go.

DNA samples taken from Parker, a convicted rapist scheduled for release from prison, matched those at five unsolved crimes and the one "solved" one, according to Jacobs.

Besides the stillborn baby, victims were Sandra Kay Fry, Kimberly Gaye Rawlins, Marolyn Carleton, Debora Kennedy and Debra Lynn Senior.

"These cases basically laid dormant until 1996," Jacobs said.

He alleged that Parker, a Marine staff sergeant at the time, stalked his victims, waited until they were alone, broke into their homes and bashed their heads with a bat or board.

Victims were raped while unconscious, and Jacobs suggested that at least one may have been dead.

Yugoslavia warned by UN

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — International leaders are ratcheting up the pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, warning that NATO airstrikes are inevitable unless he takes decisive action to end the crisis in Kosovo province.

Fearing airstrikes, Yugoslav generals put the nation's air defense on high alert, but tried a belated compromise by moving some tanks and other heavy equipment out of Kosovo. A Western diplomat said up to 120 Yugoslav army armored vehicles, including tanks, have been pulled out.

In New York, U.N. chief Kofi Annan told the U.N. Security Council that "systematic terror" had been inflicted on Kosovo civilians recently and Yugoslav forces were mostly responsible.

Annan said he did not have the means to verify Milosevic's compliance with U.N. resolutions demanding a cease-fire. He suggested the panel's 15 members make their own judgment.

NATO's secretary-general Javier Solana said Monday that Yugoslavia had not complied with U.N. resolutions on Kosovo and stressed that NATO was ready to launch a military attack.

"The reality coming to us is that the compliance is not yet in place," Solana told reporters.

> ***"We hope to make clear to President Milosevic and the people of Yugoslavia the extreme gravity of the situation."***
>
> *—Richard Holbrooke, U.S. envoy*

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said Monday that the Kosovo situation remains critical despite a lull in fighting and the removal of some Yugoslav tanks and troops. Holbrooke spoke in Brussels, Belgium, en route to Belgrade to meet with Milosevic.

"We hope to make clear to President Milosevic and the people of Yugoslavia the extreme gravity of the situation," Holbrooke said after a meeting with NATO leaders.

Holbrooke said he was told that NATO preparations continued unabated. "At NATO, the planning for military action is serious, intense and sustained," he said.

Serbian police and the Yugoslav army have routed separatist Kosovo Albanian rebels in the crackdown that began in late February. The conflict has killed hundreds and left more than 275,000 refugees. Kosovo is in southern Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia.

The leader of Yugoslavia's other republic, Montenegro, called on Milosevic to accept all international demands and avert a NATO attack.

"We have to avert a clash with the whole world, a confrontation which we are bound to lose," Montenegro's pro-Western president, Milo Djukanovic, said in a statement.

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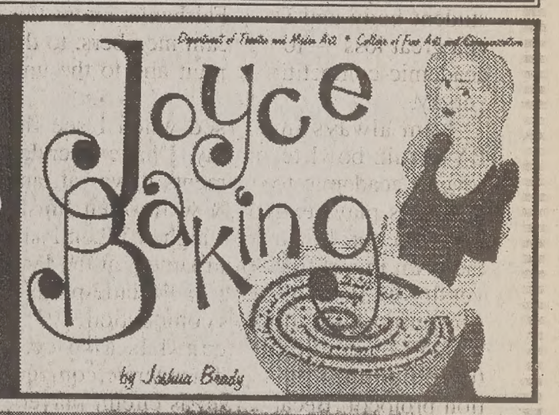

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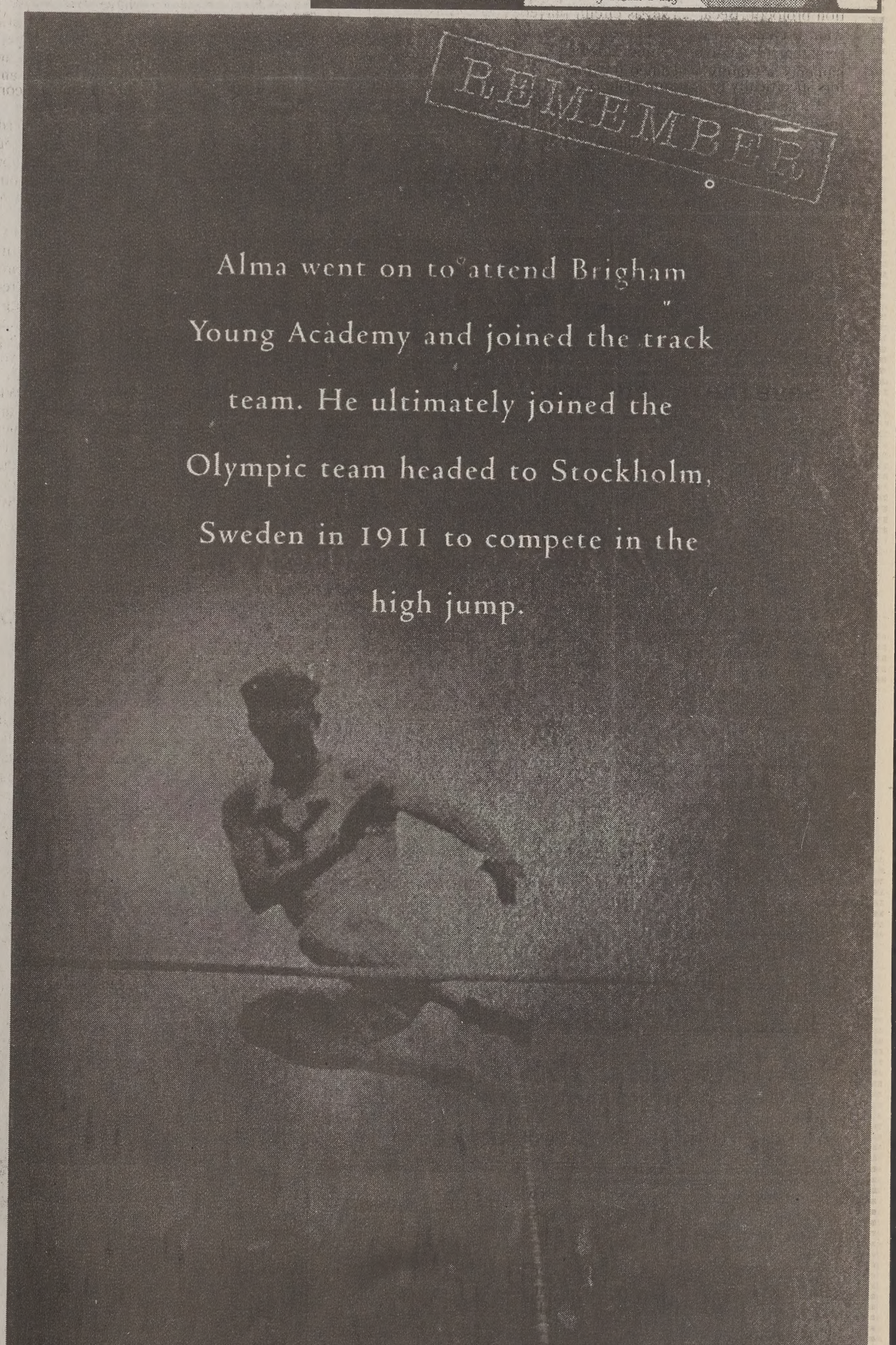
REMEMBER
Alma went on to attend Brigham Young Academy and joined the track team. He ultimately joined the Olympic team headed to Stockholm, Sweden in 1911 to compete in the high jump.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY BYUSA

Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

Matt Walker, No. 16, shoots away from the University of Colorado's goal keeper in Friday night's 4-0 BYU victory. BYU has been a winner off the field as well -- the team pays weekly visits to the Utah State Hospital and offers service there to underprivileged young men ages 12-17.

Men's soccer scores off field

By BRUCE JACOBS
bruce@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Members of the BYU men's soccer team are meeting for a different kind of practice Wednesday nights — the practice of serving other people.

Each Wednesday evening after team practice, the players head over to the Utah State Hospital to give their time and talents to young men who are not as fortunate as they are.

Head coach Chris Watkins said this kind of service is a great way to build team unity.

"It brings the guys together," Watkins said. "When you see (your teammates) out there sacrificing their time and effort to help someone who's maybe not as fortunate, you see them in a different light. It helps the guys to be better friends."

Assistant coach Enrique Sosa said the coaches' job isn't just to build good soccer players but to build good character within those players.

"Our goal is to create quality players on and off the field," Sosa said. "(Service) makes the team realize that we're all equal. It's a good way to show that we care about others."

The players serve by teaching soccer skills, helping out on recreation night and acting as friends and mentors to underprivileged boys between the ages of 12 and 17.

Team captain Nate Morris, a senior defender from Sandy, said helping at the State Hospital does good things for the team.

"It gives the 14 returned missionaries on our team a chance to keep serving," Morris said. "It also gives the younger players a chance to have their eyes opened to the world of service."

Perhaps more importantly, their service has the potential of changing lives.

Linda Reid, program director for the hospital's adolescent unit, said a lot of good can be done among the young men at her facility.

"I'm really excited," Reid said. "Our boys come from some very challenging backgrounds. They have a history of traumatic experiences. We work very hard to turn these kids around and transition them back into the community."

Reid said that other activities the players will be helping with include teaching basketball skills and assisting with the hospital's Christmas project.

"We intend to really utilize these gentlemen in any way we can," Reid said.

Bryce Jolley, a junior midfielder from Orem, said he thinks this service opportunity will help him to appreciate what he has in life.

"I think it'll be a really good experience to be able to do something for someone else — especially for kids that need a good role model so much," Jolley said.

Loss leaves players looking for answers

By MICHAEL MILLER
miller@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Through five games of the football season, things just haven't clicked for the BYU Cougars.

BYU holds a 2-3 record and first place is a long way off in the WAC. The Cougars will need some help from other teams in order to reach the WAC title game.

"We need to do better as a team, so we can show people that we are a good football team," sophomore running back Ronney Jenkins said.

The offense has struggled to move the first-down markers and consistently score. Kevin Feterik and Drew Miller have been shuffled in left and right at the quarterback position. The receiving corps is young and has struggled to make receptions.

The defense has been a bright spot, keeping opponents out of the end zone and making it difficult to run or pass against the Cougar "D."

Untimely turnovers and penalties have hurt the Cougars — especially against Fresno State. The Cougars committed four turnovers in the first half and let the Bulldogs build early momentum. Nine penalties cost the Cougars 67 yards.

Defensive back Tyler Nelson, who was flagged for a questionable personal foul penalty said overcoming penalties involves discipline and concentration, but is also part of the game.

"Sometimes, just when you're playing in the game, you get a little overanxious," he said. "You're trying to play your best and play hard and sometimes you make mistakes."

A sudden sense of urgency looms over the football team, desperately wanting to avoid a repeat of last season's disappointing 6-5 record.

"In order for us to be a championship team, we have to win the rest of our games," Nelson said. "The fact that we lost our first one (in the conference), we definitely need to step it up."

The Cougars should be able to step it up against weaker WAC competition in the next few weeks. The combined record of BYU's future opponents this season is 8-23. UNLV, Hawaii and Texas-El Paso all remain winless this year and combine for a miserable 0-13.

BUMPS AND BRUISES: Miller injured his shoulder in the second half of Saturday's game against Fresno State. Miller has a low grade separation and a bruised shoulder. Miller is undergoing physical therapy two to three times a day and is anticipated to be at practice today.

The injury occurred early in the third quarter, but Miller did not tell the medical staff about the pain in his shoulder until the fourth quarter.

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said he will continue to rotate Miller and Feterik in Saturday's game with UNLV.

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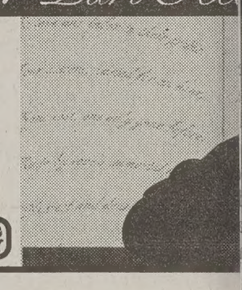

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ISSUE 9 & 10 OCT 98

We need a few good men

REMEMBER THE
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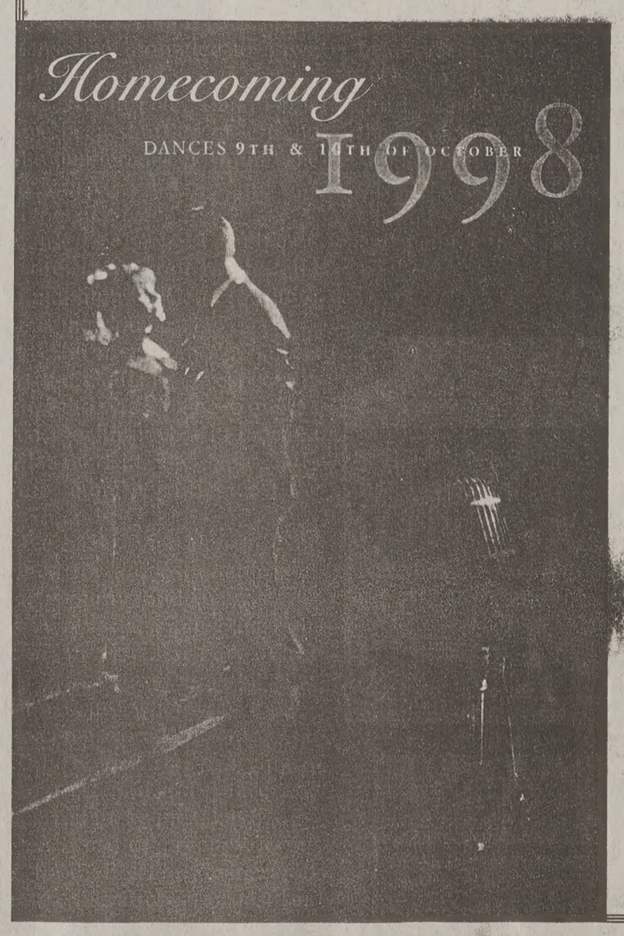
DANCES
1998



Unforgettable

BYU HOMECOMING DANCES 199

WILKINSON CENTER BALLROOM
"Guys and Dolls"
swing dance
Saturday, October 10th
8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
$13.00 per couple

PROVO MARRIOTT HOTEL
"From This Moment"
dinner and dance
Saturday, October 10th
8:30-11:30 p.m.
$36.00 per couple

BENSON BUILDING
"From Here to Eternity"
Saturday, October 10th
8:30-11:30 p.m.
$13.00 per couple--includes babysittin

ALPINE ART CENTER
"A Night to Remember" Friday, October
8:30-12:00 a.m. and Saturday,
October 10th 8:30-11:30 p.m. $15.00 per c

HEBER CREEPER (train)
"Moonlight Express"
Friday, October 9th 8:30-12:00 a.m. an
Saturday, October 10th 8:30-11:30 p.m.
$20.00 per couple

MUSEUM OF ART
"Wheels of a Dream"
{ *Alumni Invited* }
Friday, October 9th
8:30-12:00 a.m.
$13.00 per couple

TANNER BUILDING
"An Unforgettable Evening in Paris" Friday
October 9th 8:30-12:00 a.m and Saturda
October 10th 8:30-11:30 p.m.
$13.00 per couple

SPRINGVILLE ART MUSEUM
"Always on my Mind"
Friday, October 9th
8:30-12:00 a.m.
$15.00 per couple

CHILLON RECEPTION CENTER
"Some Enchanted Evening" Friday, October
8:30-1:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 10t
8:30-12:00 a.m. $15.00
Spanish Fork

WILKINSON CENTER TERRACE
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$14.00 per couple, $11.00 per individual

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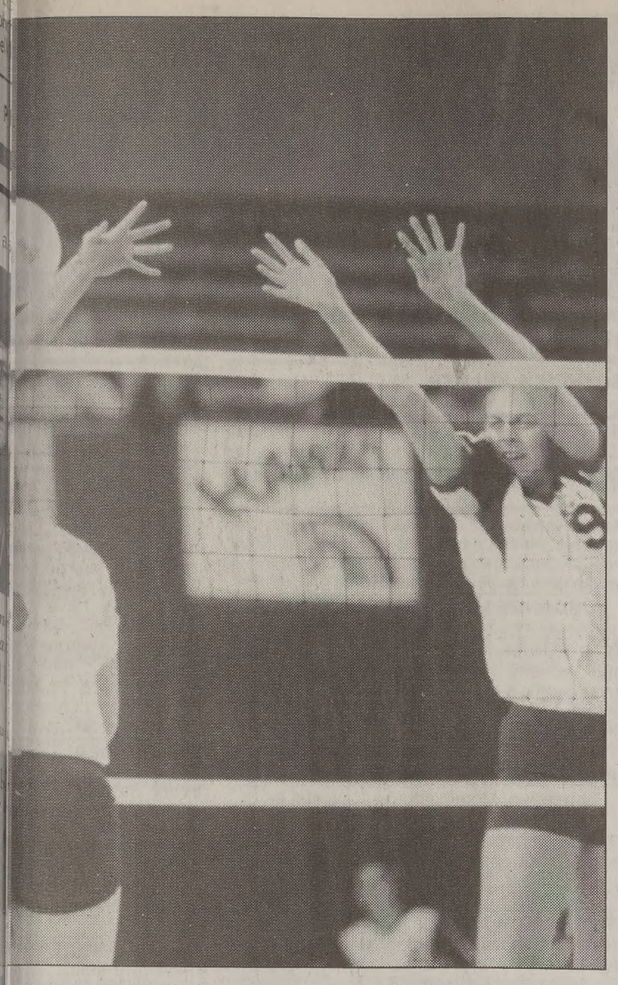

Jennifer Harris/Daily Universe

...s, left, and Nina Puikkonen, right, put the shack-
...s Vanessa Lamborn, center, during the Cougars'
...e Bengals on Monday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

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steps when "Low Rider" played over the PA system.

The second and third games weren't quite so care free however. Michaelis substituted freely and most of the BYU reserves saw considerable time. Idaho State jumped out to a 9-3 lead in the second game before the Cougars roared back by winning 12 of the final 13 points to win 15-10.

Flirting with trouble finally caught up with BYU in the third set. The Cougars went ahead 11-8, then lost the final seven points of the game to fall 15-11.

"We subbed in some new people, but we have to maintain our level," setter Anna-Lena Smith said. "It's probably something we'll work on in practice."

The Cougar starters returned to make quick work of Idaho State in the fourth game. Smith served for 11 of BYU's points as the Cougars won 15-2.

Senior outside hitter Korie Rogers finished with 14 kills in 17 attempts. Melissa Layton was next with 10 kills, while Smith had 51 assists.

The win was Michaelis' 794th, for the record. She has led BYU to 20-win seasons each of the last 20 years. Michaelis downplayed her career milestone.

"She was like, 'Don't let it bother you, it's not a big deal,' " Smith said. "We're like, 'Yeah it is.' She's an awesome coach."

Bad blood fuels opener in Yanks-Indians series

Associated Press

NEW YORK — One inside pitch is all it may take to transform the AL championship series into a brawl.

All the ingredients are there: Cleveland's upset win over New York last year, Jaret Wright's drilling of Luis Sojo last spring, the 114 wins by the Yankees, breaking the AL record set by the '54 Indians.

So watch out for chin music. High heat could mean trouble.

"You don't have to pitch up and in and head hunt," David Wells said Monday, a day before starting the opener against Cleveland's Jaret Wright.

"Sometimes it can be personal through the course of the year. ... They are an aggressive team, and I think we are, too. It is something - you just got to go out there and fight to the death. When you go out there and try to win ballgames, things can happen, guys get a little bit out of control at times."

The Yankees have hunger in their eyes, still angry at themselves for losing to Cleveland in the first round last year, when New York was defending its '96 World Series title.

Wright beat the Yankees twice in that five-game series and twice more this season — half the Indians' wins in their 11 games against the Yankees. Sojo says Wright deliberately hit him during spring training March 2, fracturing a bone in the his left hand and sidelining the infielder until April 27.

"Jaret is not a head hunter, but to be effective, anybody has to throw inside," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "I don't think we should all get carried away in dragging out old grudges or new grudges. As far as I know, there is no bad blood between these two teams."

In a way, that's true. After going 114-48 during the regular season and sweeping Texas in the first round, the Yankees want to steamroll any and all opponents.

Holding Texas to a .141 batting average in the first round wasn't luck, the way New York sees it.

"It's tough to make a bad decision when you have the quality that I have," New York manager Joe Torre said.

And now New York has rookie Shane Spencer, the hottest hitter in the game. And the incentive to win for Darryl Strawberry, recovering from surgery last weekend to remove a cancerous tumor from his colon.

"The Straw factor is part of it," Torre said. "He keeps giving orders to go out and do it. He did it again yesterday."

Given the Yankees' strength, it's almost overlooked that Cleveland is the defending AL champion, trying to win its third pennant in four seasons.

"We're always the underdog. That doesn't matter. We have enjoyed being the underdog," said Cleveland's Sandy Alomar Jr., who homered off Mariano Rivera to tie Game 4 last year when the Yankees were four outs from advancing.

The Indians, who have won four straight AL Central titles, are coming off a four-game win over Boston. They have lost seven straight post-season openers and really don't want to be down a game when David Cone pitches in Yankee Stadium's famous October shadows Wednesday against Charles Nagy.

Wright went 2-1 against the Yankees this year, losing in New York and then winning twice in Cleveland.

Wells, 18-4 with a 3.49 ERA, beat Nagy in Game 3 last year, then defeated the Indians in his only start this season.

Wells, always outlandish, was his usual outspoken self.

"I am not a follower and I like to believe that I am a leader going out there trying to set the tone," he said. "Especially if I get the ball first."

Women net upset win

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Sara Reading netted the winning goal in sudden death overtime, giving BYU's women's soccer team an upset victory over ninth-ranked Stanford in Palo Alto last night.

The No. 25 Cougars won the game 3-2 when sophomore midfielder Reading scored off an assist from junior forward Karen Robbins 14 minutes into overtime.

The win upped BYU's record to 9-2 on the season, with Stanford falling to 6-2-2.

Senior All-American Shauna Rohbock gave the Cougars an early lead when she kicked in a goal off an assist from Reading. Stanford came back later in the first half to take a 2-1 lead, with Shauna Itri scoring two goals in a three-minute span.

BYU junior forward Maren Hendershot evened the score with two minutes remaining in the first half, directing a free kick over the wall of Cardinal defenders.

The game remained tied at 2-2 throughout the second half, forcing the overtime and setting the stage for Reading.

Going into play, BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood knew that this would be a big game for her team.

"This will give us an opportunity to see how we stack up against ... (a team that is) highly ranked and very well respected," she said.

BYU will next take on rival Utah on Thursday. Game time is set for 4 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

"My daddy says that when I get married wedding plans will be a big hassle and that I should just elope, but with the Wedding Directory there to help with all kinds of wedding plans I don't think it will be a problem, sorry daddy."

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For more information or to advertise in the directory call
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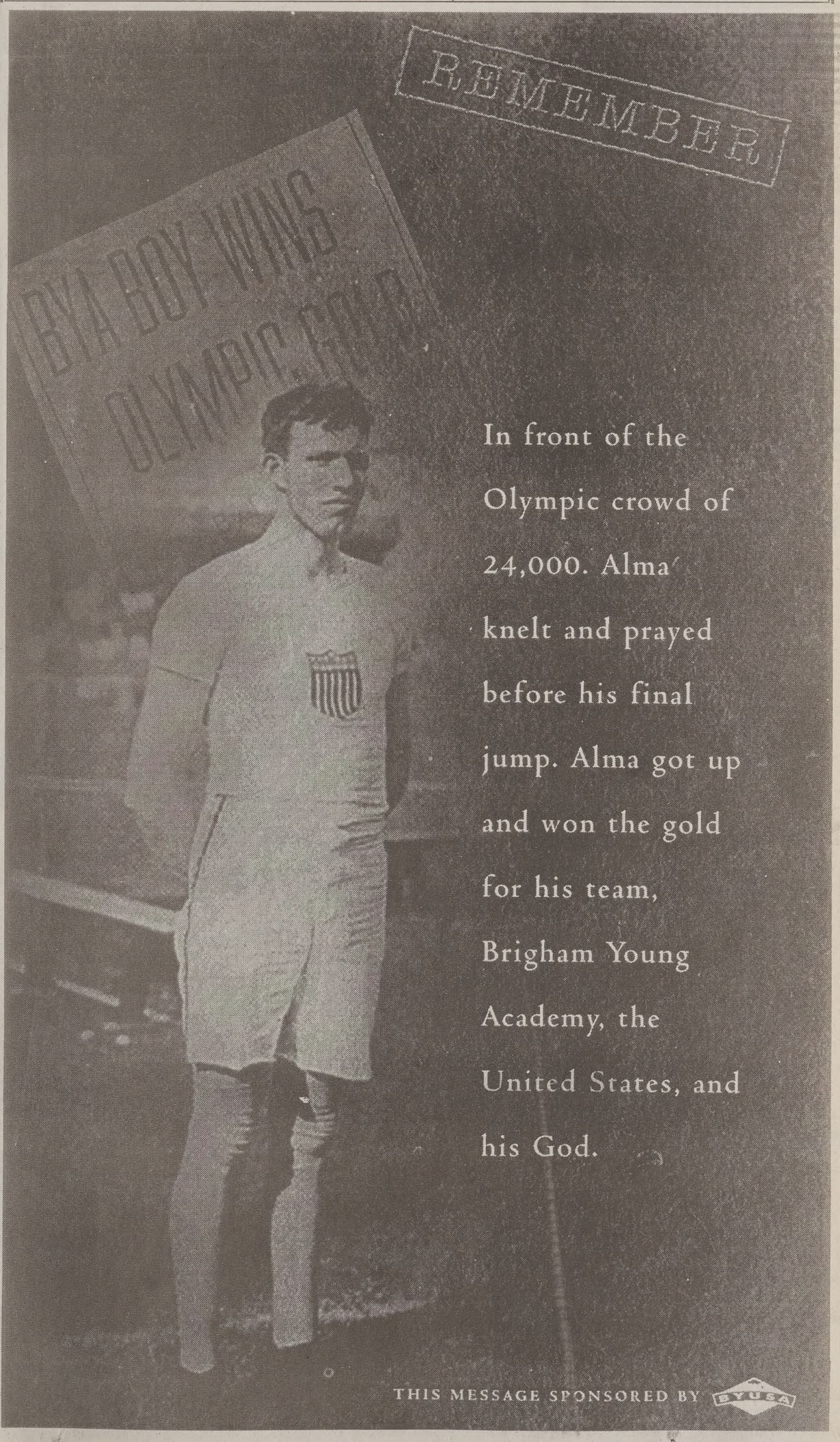

In front of the Olympic crowd of 24,000. Alma knelt and prayed before his final jump. Alma got up and won the gold for his team, Brigham Young Academy, the United States, and his God.

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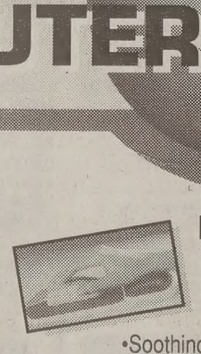

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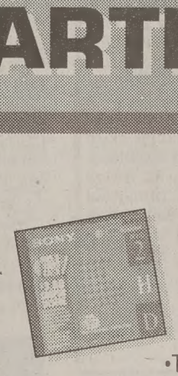

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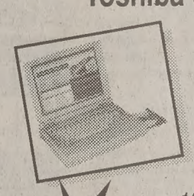

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Fall/Winter 1998-99

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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FT CLERICAL POSITION - Must have Word Perfect experiance. Call Heather or Beverly @ 377-7300 or Fax resume to 377-6399

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WANTED: Male performers (high school grads-age 24) and female preformers (ages 19-24) for nightly and daily musical theater productions and as on- site guides in Nauvoo, Illinois (summer 1999). Singing and speaking parts (some dancing ability). LDS Church Service mission-Mission rules apply. Physically demanding mission. May 1, 1999 through Aug 31, 1999. For details send before Dec. 1, 1998 your name, address and phone number:

Nauvoo Musical Theater Productions
50 East North Temple - COB 411
Salt Lake City, UT 84150

Note: NO EXCEPTIONS TO AGE LIMITS

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SALES POSITION-$6/hr+commission selling internationally respected training materials to businesses over the phone. Average salesperson earns $10/hr. If interested, call 375-4060

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30-Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER 10 hrs/wk. Minimum availability TTh 9-12:30. Michaela 374-6121.

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PT ACCOUNTING CLERK - Accounting major preferred. Morning hours. Call Matt at Emergency Essentials Inc. 222-9596.

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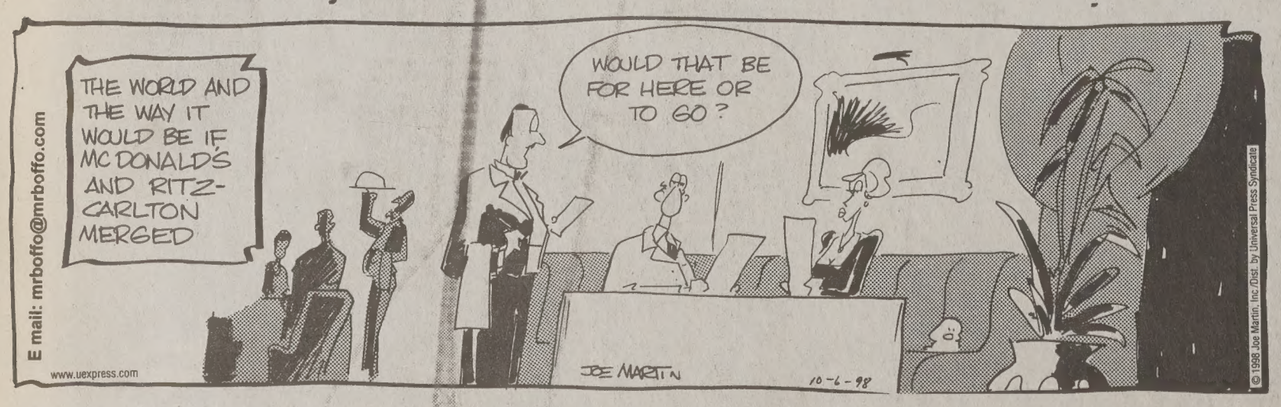
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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Brigham Young University

On This Day in History
October 6, 1998

1867: The first general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be conducted in the newly-completed Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City begins. The building is dedicated eight years later on Oct. 4, 1875.

1890: The "Manifesto" is unanimously accepted by vote in the general conference of the LDS Church and marks the beginning of reconciliation between the church and the United States, which paves the way to Utah's statehood more than five years later.

1952: A letter from the Presiding Bishopric introduces a new Senior Aaronic Priesthood program, with men over 21 years of age organized into separate Aaronic Priesthood quorums. Subsequently, special weekday classes were encouraged in each stake to prepare these brethren for the Melchezidek Priesthood and temple ordinances.

1955: BYU is invited to send a team of seven volunteers to Nepal as part of an education pioneering team organized by International Voluntary Services.

1964: The creation of a Participation Committee on the BYU campus is announced by Bruce Olsen, ASBYU president. The objective of the committee is to stimulate the participation of students in worthwhile activities that will develop individuals' talents and mold them into well-rounded students.

1972: Elder Bruce R. McConkie is named to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church.

1975: BYU begins a week-long celebration of its 100th anniversary.

1991: BYU hosts its first-ever BYU Lacrosse Tournament for surrounding states.

1992: The Academic Freedom Committee releases a draft of BYU's policy for faculty termination and academic freedom procedures. The draft outlines policies designed to complement the recently released Academic Freedom Statement.

1994: BYU and Utah State University jointly host a three-day national environmental journalism conference in Provo.

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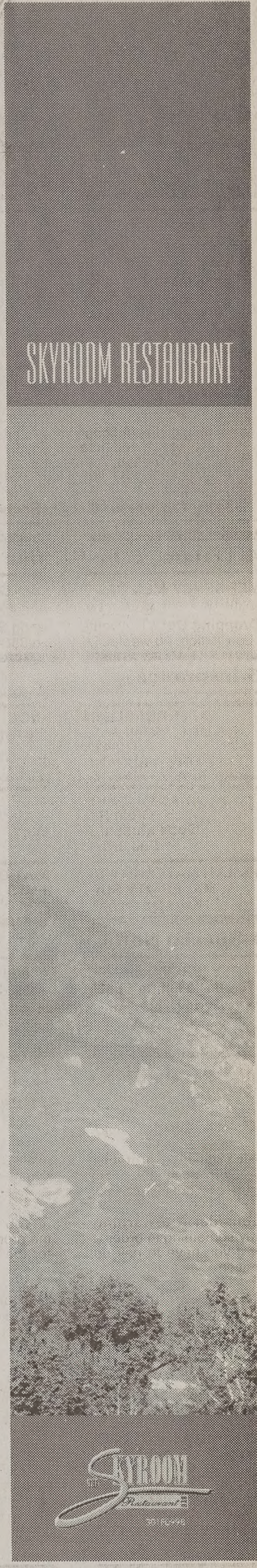


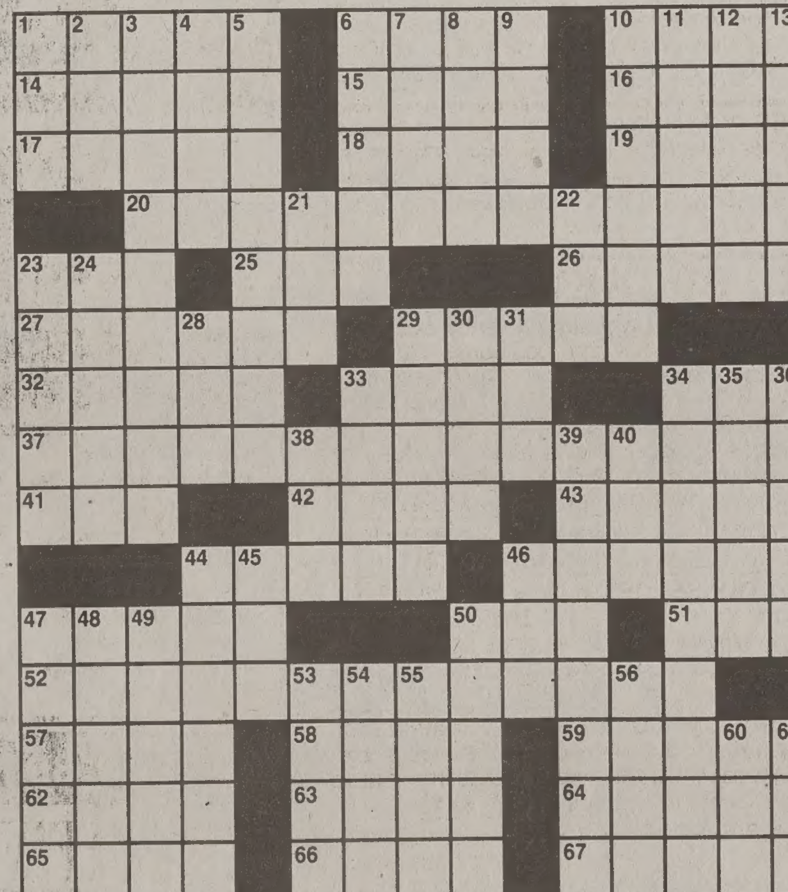
...ossword | Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0825

34 —— Na Na
37 Signal receivers
41 Soon-to-be grads: Abbr.
42 Noted lithographer
43 Finland, to the Finns
44 Rocky rival Apollo ——
46 Tar pits locale
47 Put on, as glue
50 Tinker or Evers or Chance
51 C & W channel
52 Common tabloid topics
57 Artificial bait
58 Led Zeppelin's genre
59 Grinned from ear to ear
62 "Right on!"
63 Shot, e.g.
64 Relaxed
65 Sermon passage
66 Suds
67 Colorado ski resort

DOWN

1 Club ——
2 "Shogun" apparel
3 Sopwith Camel/Fokker clashes
4 Lamb's "Essays of ——"
5 Old-time trouper
6 "Why? Because —— so!"
7 "Little Caesar" role
8 Envelope abbr.
9 Witty remark
10 Neighbor of Suriname
11 Title role for Madonna
12 Shunned one
13 Café au lait holder
21 Owns
22 "Acid"
23 Antivampire aid
24 "The —— of Wakefield"
28 Change from a krone
29 Ill—— (doomed)
30 Wallet wad
31 Beatty of "Deliverance"
33 Nonsense talk
34 Rizzuto or Reese
35 Macho types
36 Like most Turks
38 "The check is in the mail," perhaps
39 Backer of Columbus
40 Long sandwich
44 Grisham title, with "The"
45 Painter Rembrandt van ——
46 Capt. Jean-—— Picard
47 Key above G
48 Old-fashioned pen
49 Heat-resistant glass
50 "My Fair Lady" director George
53 Snatch
54 A few
55 Zenith
56 Guadalquivir et al.
60 Take advantage of
61 Parker or Waterman



Puzzle by Randy Sowell

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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...MEMEASURES
...AW RNA ESS
...RU HIGH
...YPLEASURES
... ORR GARP
...MANED ZOO
...ACE HOST
...NTREASURES
...TS VIED
...IA ERA AIR
...SSURECANBE
...SILT OWNED
...AFTS WESTS

Police canine sniffs out suspect

By KELLEY RADUNICH
kelley@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A Sandy man was arrested for allegedly robbing an Orem gas station Saturday night, with the help of a Utah County canine unit.

Nyro, a Czechoslovakian German shepherd, sniffed out Markell Marr, 24, in a backyard shed on 290 N. Orem Blvd.

Marr entered Larsen's Amoco gas station on 400 N. 185 West around 11:15 p.m.

He walked around in the store for about five minutes before confronting the clerk.

"He was wearing this big, thick, black jacket and looked suspicious," said Tomasa Rico, the clerk on duty.

Rico said Marr walked around the corner of the counter and demanded the money in the register.

When she didn't hear him, he asked again more forcefully, using profanity, she said.

"He was almost screaming under his breath for me to give him the money," Rico said. "He said he wasn't bluffing and put his hand in his pocket like he had a gun."

Rico gave him all the money in the cash register, about $360, then called 911 immediately after Marr left the store, store manager Les Larsen said.

Shortly after the robbery was reported, officers saw the suspect jumping from the window of an apartment on 350 N. Orem Blvd., said Sgt. Shaun Adamson of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

"Coincidentally, we had a canine unit on a routine patrol in the area, so they joined in the search," Adamson said.

Marr was arrested for aggravated robbery and taken to Utah County jail.

No weapon was found at the time of his arrest, Lt. Hirst said.

Adamson said the Utah County canine units are used for about 15 to 30 cases per week.

"Our dogs are valuable because they're able to go into areas that may not be safe for an officer," Adamson said.

"It only takes them about 20 minutes to locate a suspect, while it could take 20 officers about three hours.

The money and manpower that are saved by using these dogs are difficult to comprehend," he said.

Utah County canine units are not trained in scent discrimination, like bloodhounds are, but are instead trained to do an area search.

"There are different rituals we do with the dogs for each type of search. Our dogs are trained to identify and locate drugs, evidence like a handgun or a knife and humans hiding like in this case," he said.

Adamson also said he sees the need to add at least two dogs to the unit to help patrol the canyon and the jail.

"The dogs cost $4,800 each, so I'll probably be waiting a while," Adamson said.

Heritage Park hub of debate

By TAWNA TURNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Pleasant Grove proposal to close and extend Heritage Park and construct historical buildings has some residents upset.

Several city buildings are located on 100 East, including the police station and the local fire station.

"If I had a fire it would take the fire department three blocks to get to my house instead of a half a block," said resident William Bugden, 170 E. 100 South.

Helen Wadley does not live on the street, but owns a rental home at 135 E. 100 South. Her main concern is the traffic problems that may occur with the street closure.

"With the influx of residents, the last thing they should be doing is closing a street," Wadley said.

The city conducted a traffic study at the corner of 100 East and 100 South and Al Mickelsen, community development director, said the traffic count was negligible.

But Wadley thinks even a small number of cars will make a difference when the traffic is deflected to Center Street and 200 South.

Wadley is also concerned about the welfare of small businesses along 100 South. She said people would have to drive to the businesses if the street was blocked, and might choose not to go or to travel to a larger business.

> ***"With an influx of residents, the last thing they should be doing is closing a street."***
>
> *—Helen Wadley, concerned resident*

The city plans to bring in a replica of Pleasant Grove's first water pumping machine as well as a historical corral.

They need the space on 100 South to make room for these heritage facilities.

Mickelsen said the proposed changes will "make it work like a heritage park instead of a grassy area with a few trees."

The proposal will be discussed at a city council meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the library at 30 E. Center St. in Pleasant Grove.

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